

Cost

ALL that the Orient adds to a pearl is cost!—and that is all that Tēcla takes away!

Tēcla

398 Fifth Avenue, New York
10 Rue de la Paix, Paris

16 Schools Try Psychology in Entrance Test

Methods Used in Army Are Put Into Practice for First Time on Candidates for Admission at Columbia

Applicants Given Choice May Take Oldtime "Quiz" or New-Style Examination Held With Split Watch

Sixteen institutions of higher education throughout the country, including Columbia and New York University, yesterday gave psychological tests to thousands of candidates for admission, instead of the old style formal examination.

At Columbia University, where students were allowed to choose between the two methods of determining their fitness for entering, more than half took the mental test. Of the first batch, 200 took the psychological test, while 187 preferred the time honored "quiz."

Rutgers, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, Mercer, South Carolina, Kansas, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming were among the colleges and universities which followed Columbia's lead in finding out scientifically just what each candidate was capable of. The tests were perfected by Professor E. L. Thorndike, of Columbia, and were used extensively in examinations for military and naval service during the war.

Preparation Still Essential Merely bright young men, not otherwise qualified for college work, have no chance of slipping by the vigilant college authorities through the new tests, however.

"It was never for a moment the intent of Columbia to make it possible for students who had not suitable preparation in secondary school subjects to enter Columbia College merely by passing the mental tests," said Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions, yesterday.

"Applicants for admission by the new method are required to file a statement giving full information about themselves and their courses of study, about their activities in school and their activities outside of school. They are required to file a complete school record showing that they have completed with satisfactory grades the full requirements for admission to college, and that they have been graduated from an acceptable secondary school.

Must Be Recommended "They are required to file a recommendation from the principal giving his judgment of their standing in the following ten qualities: Native ability, industry, straightforwardness, cleanliness, fair play, public spirit, interest in fellow students, leadership, and ability to follow directions."

The test, as given yesterday at Columbia, took two hours and fifty minutes, including a ten-minute period for practice with the new style of examination. An examiner, armed with a stop watch, presided over each group of forty or fifty.

The test was divided into four parts. Each student was given at first two sharp pencils and a printed pamphlet of questions. The examiner took his

MRS. ELSIE SEIGMEISTER demanded justice with such vehemence yesterday in the West Side Court, where she appeared to procure a warrant against Patrolman Thomas Kelly, who arrested her, Tuesday night, that Magistrate Francis X. McGuire ordered her arrested a second time on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was placed under \$300 bail for a hearing Friday.

The first arrest was due, according to Kelly, to Mrs. Seigmeister's insistence on parking her sightseeing motor "bus" on Broadway. She was released in the Night Court, where a throng of patrons and other motorists appeared to defend her, and was advised to seek a warrant against the policeman as a means of redress.

When Magistrate McGuire said there was no reason to issue the warrant she sought she became insistent, crying: "I want justice!" until the court attaché was directed to arrest her.

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO would have a hard time trying to get a poet's union card in Texas after the way he has been carrying on in Fiume, according to Dixie M. Carothers, a poet who lives in Waco, Texas. Carothers said yesterday at the Hotel Majestic that when he got back to Texas, the land of poets, bull weevils and Thomas L. Blanton, he was going to circulate round the poets and poets, denouncing the unrhythmical conduct of D'Annunzio.

"D'Annunzio is wasting his God-given talents in the role of a swat-buckley," said Poet Carothers. "He could do more for his cause by poetizing in its behalf. I have talked to other poets and they all feel the same way about it."

ALTHOUGH she weighs only 41 pounds, Nathalia Clara Ruth Crane, six years old, carried a gun weighing 9 pounds all the way from 181st Street to her home at 2751 West First Street, Ocean Parkway. The little girl will present the gun to-night to the U. S. S. Antilles Post, World

stand, and at a set time, the "zero hour," said "Go." Each question, or puzzle, or test—there were hundreds of them given each person—had to be initiated by the applicant and the candidate had to proceed to the next.

The two first tests were concerned with the powers of perception and observation. A man was told to pick out the smallest square in a bevy of squares, to mark words with similar meanings in a jumbled collection, to unravel sentences. The set required the harried student to pick the proper answer to a question out of four possible ones given. For example: "Why are prunes a good food?" was asked. And he had to determine, within a fraction of a second, whether it was because prunes grow in California, are wholesome and economical, are served at boarding houses, or because they make an attractive dish.

"If a man is hungry, but hasn't any money, should he plant a garden, steal a pie, work for a meal, or get a present job?" "It didn't sound like a banana boat, broom or sausage," were other queries put.

The third and fourth divisions of the test required more cultural preparation. Excerpts on philosophy, science and history were printed in the pamphlets, and the students asked a series of questions about each. It was not expected that a single student should come out with flying colors in all of these tests, as they were devised to show the natural interests and abilities of the candidate, whether for the sciences or a particular art. Students were even required to draw in objects missing from pictures shown them.

When New York University begins tomorrow all third-year students will have passed psychological tests. Commenting yesterday on the results of these tests, Professor James E. Lough said that they provided the most accurate means of determining a man's ability to do college work.

"Students cannot cram for a psychological examination," he explained. "Thirty different sets of tests have been prepared by Professor Thorndike and these are used with different groups and sent out to colleges throughout the country. The tests will be continued at Columbia to-day."

Lieut. Commander Clark Is Awarded the D. S. M. He Put Guns Aboard the First American Vessel Armed Against Submarines

A distinguished service medal is to be awarded shortly to Lieutenant Commander R. W. Clark, ordnance officer of the United States battleship Florida, for his work at the navy yard during the war.

Both before and during the war Commander Clark had one of the busiest jobs in the 3d Naval District. When it was decided to arm American merchant vessels against submarines Commander Clark put guns on the Rochester, the first of the American vessels to defy the U-boats.

Late in 1917 it was decided to make an ordnance shop at the navy yard, where gun mountings could be made and the work of equipping the building was given to Commander Clark. He discovered hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of machinery labelled for Belgium and France, but which had been bought for Germany. The machinery was considered and sent to the navy yard, where it was quickly installed. It then began to turn out ordnance parts which were to be used against Germany.

Corpus Christi Asks Aid Alexander Potter, a consulting engineer of 50 Church Street, who constructed the water works system of Corpus Christi, Tex., received yesterday the following telegram from Mayor Gordon Bacon of that city:

"You can be of great service in urging the people of New York to contribute as liberally as their circumstances will permit to the fund we are attempting to raise to rehabilitate and give a new start in life to 4,000 people who are homeless and destitute. The property damage will exceed \$200,000 and the death list will reach 700 or 800. Your knowledge of our condition will enable you to be of great service to us."

Mail Pilot Breaks Record David Legg, who retires to-day as a mail plane pilot, made a record trip yesterday from Bellefonte, Pa., to the Belmont Park Field, taking only one hour and forty-one minutes for the flight. He crossed the Alleghenies in the face of a driving rain.

Logg will make his last flight to-day. Then he will return to his home in Seattle, Wash., and resume a college course which was interrupted by his enlistment in the army air service at the beginning of the war.

War Veterans, at 17 West Thirty-ninth Street.

The gun was brought from Europe by the child's father, Porter Crane, who was a sergeant in the 10th Signal Battalion. After seeing the 1st Division parade the child with her mother went to the home of a friend in 181st Street and insisted on carrying the gun to her own home.

Briefs

Miss Ruth Rubenstein, twenty-one, of 421 Barby Street, Brooklyn, is under \$1,000 bail to answer to a charge preferred by Samuel Guner, 425 East Fifth Street, that she disappeared with a diamond ring and bracelet while they were in a Coney Island cabaret.

Because, he said, they had been unkind to their mothers, Judge Dike, of the Kings County Court, imposed penitentiary sentences on Eugene H. Lee and John Sullivan, convicted of burglary.

John Poland, a junk dealer, ended his life yesterday at the age of ninety by hanging himself in his barn, behind his home, at 136 Crescent Street, Long Island City.

Professor Joseph J. Klein has been reengaged by the School of Business and Civic Administration, College of the City of New York, to give a course on tax problems. His lectures will be in the Twenty-third Street Courthouse Building. Registration will close October 15.

Two chauffeurs must serve jail terms for speeding. William H. Valentine, of 457 West 103rd Street, to ten days in City Prison, and Anthony Gaudano, of 101 Amsterdam Avenue, to five days. It was the second offence of each.

All members of the Naval Reserve who have a year or more still to serve and who have been discharged from the service must enroll in the regular naval forces at 34 East Twenty-third Street. Inductments are made on the first of each month. Monthly increase, thirty days' leave, with full pay, and the right to choose the ship upon which to serve.

The fall flower show at Washington Irving High School will close to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The exhibition, attracting hundreds daily.

Bennett Makes His First Move to Get Primary Recount

Merits of His Petition Before Court To-day; La Guardia Welcomes Suit, but Is Amazed at Delay

Former Senator William M. Bennett yesterday obtained from Supreme Court Justice Lehman, an order calling upon Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, and the Board of Elections to show cause to-day why an order should not be entered permitting Bennett to inspect the ballots cast in the recent Republican primaries, which, on the face of the returns, gave La Guardia the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen by a majority of 1,062 over Bennett.

La Guardia said last night he would not oppose the move, standing upon his original promise to lead whatever he could to having a recount, if Bennett so desired.

"I welcome this opportunity," said La Guardia, "for it will settle this question raised by Mr. Bennett, once and for all. It is a bit amusing that he has waited until this late hour to institute the proceedings. I thought that he, like any reasonable man, would have been satisfied with the investigation made by District Attorney Swann, which shows, contrary to Mr. Bennett's predictions, that in districts where he alleged votes had been stolen from him not a single man or woman out of some 200 examined, said they voted for him."

Bennett's proposed inspection will include The Bronx, for in that borough, as well as in Manhattan and Richmond, La Guardia on the face of the returns. In the other three boroughs Bennett got a majority.

In the petition on which Justice Lehman issued the order, Bennett pointed out that in the Republican Mayoralty contest, in 1917, in which he was declared the winner after a recount, 8,000 votes were cast in eighty-three hours. He declared that the 24,462 ballots cast this year in Manhattan and The Bronx could be counted and inspected within "a few hours."

Bennett's petition to the court in part read: "Annexed hereto is a copy of an order made by Mr. Justice Stephen Callaghan, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, in the examination of the Democratic ballots in the contest between Edward Blechmann and Bird S. Coler for Mayor, President of Brooklyn. Said application for an inspection of the ballots was not made until October 15, 1917, and the examination of the ballots did not begin until October 17, so that there is a waiting year for an inspection of the ballots in this matter."

"On account of the discrepancies in the inspectors' returns and the forgeries of voters' signatures reported by Assistant District Attorney Pecora, it will be necessary to examine the inspectors' returns, and also to compare the signatures in the registration books with the signatures of those alleged to have voted at the primary."

"As appears by the order in the Coler-Blechmann contest the expense of the proceeding was ordered to be born by the Board of Elections of the City of New York without any charge to the petitioner, and it is submitted that since the inspectors of election, whose errors it is sought to redress by this proceeding, are selected by and are the employees of the Board of Elections, it is proper and just that the expense should be borne by the Board of Elections."

Bennett ends his petition by asking that the ballots be opened not later than Thursday morning.

\$400,000 Left for Home For Needy Seamstresses Mrs. Margaret A. Howard's Will Bequeathes \$12,000 to Lillie Vaughan

Mrs. Margaret A. Howard, for many years member of a firm of fashionable modistes, who died August 27 at the Hotel San Remo, left a \$400,000 trust fund to establish a home for indigent needlewomen. The fund was created yesterday. The estate of Mrs. Howard is believed to amount to about \$1,000,000. The greater part is left in public bequest. Mrs. Howard said in her will that she created the home for needlewomen advanced in years and no longer able to earn their livelihood. The institution is to be non-sectarian.

To about twenty-five institutions and churches Mrs. Howard bequeathed amounts of \$500 to \$2,000 each. Employees receive \$500 to \$1,500, and Lillie Vaughan, of 335 West Fourteenth Street, receives \$42,000.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Goods that will last longest and look well as long as they last.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!
This is September 23.
The weather today will probably be cloudy.

Certain fish can be caught only by nets

because they will not bite at bait on a hook. Where fish are plentiful, the fisherman and others are full of fish stories. (Some one once said that if every mullet was a brick, they could be used to build a sea wall three feet thick and ten feet high around Tampa Bay.)

There are many fish stories in the air in Florida, where the waters of the great Gulf of Mexico are so bountifully populated with large and small fish.

Some of the fishing nets are made for large fish only, that the little fish may escape and "not be a bother."

Some business nets are made specially to catch the weak-minded and lean-pocketbook people, and with the idea if they can get the poor and ignorant (the crowd, as it is called), they are on the best highway; whereas the people with least money have greatest need to buy only the goods that will last longest and look well as long as they last, if properly cared for.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
Sept. 23, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

For Miss 14 to 20
Black lace
dance frocks,
\$39.75.
Think of it!

The soft black lace is in a charming Chantilly design. This fact is of utmost importance, as this daintiest of laces is fashion's favorite for the frocks with voluminous skirts which she has created for winter.

Skirt of model illustrated is draped in an indescribably lovely way over soft black satin. Touches of French blue velvet ribbon give an artistic and chic touch too.

Another model is black lace over black taffeta—the new apron tunic edged with deep voluminous flounce. The bodice line which Jeanne Lanvin favors for young girls. Also \$39.75.

A host of other black lace and black net dresses—many inspired by the picturesque fashions of Spain—at numerous prices up to \$119.

Second floor, Old Building.

The "nipped-in" waist line

In the newest and smartest thing in women's suits, the autumn's nipped-in waist line and the applied coat skirt, reaching just a little below the hips.

The Suit Salons for women are featuring a line, color and suit at \$79.50—a suit that is the exponent of this new smart silhouette and which is given character by a great dandy collar of Arctic Seal (dyed ivory).

In bronze, taupe, midnight blue and plum.
Second floor, Old Building.

Women's woolen sports hose from England

In the crisp autumn days at hand, when the grass on the golf green is beginning to brown under foot, soft all-wool English sports hose will be a necessity.

Soft wool rib hose in bright green, dark green, gold, brown and white are \$2.50.

Heavy weight derby ribbed hose in oxford green, reseda green, heather and brown heather are \$3.50.

Main floor, Old Building.

Sale of American reproductions of Sheffield plate

begins this morning in the new Courts of Plated Silver in the Stewart Building.

A tea and coffee set—coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl—quadruple plated with platinum finish—is one of the features of the sale.

The regular price of this set is \$100—set \$65, tray \$35. The sale price is \$65—set \$40, tray \$25.

These are 20 per cent. less

Casserole—pyrex glass—oval and round—small size \$6; large size \$7.

Pie plates—pyrex glass—\$4.50 each.

Cracker and cheese dishes, \$6 and \$6.50.

Cracker and cheese dishes with handles, \$7 and \$8.

Chased design cake baskets, \$8.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

217 Stickley day beds at HALF PRICE



Entire Stickley factory stock \$28,500 worth for \$14,250

The STICKLEY day bed is the one really practical bed that may be used as a sofa, settee, couch, lounge or divan, and at night as a comfortable, full-size bed, with a real spring and a first class mattress. The day beds or sofas and the extension day beds (both kinds in the sale) are 6 ft. 3 in. over all from end to end, and 30 in. wide. Opened, the extension day bed is as large as a full-size bed.

\$114 extension day beds are.....\$57
\$99 extension day beds are.....\$49.50
\$76 day beds are.....\$38
\$180 extension day beds are.....\$90
\$163 extension day beds are.....\$81.50
\$152 extension day beds are.....\$76
\$141 extension day beds are.....\$70.50

There are 12 different patterns or styles of frames, all in the famous chromewald finish. There is a variety of coverings. Workmanship, of course, is the usual thorough Stickley kind—good as gold.

There are 12 different patterns or styles of frames, all in the famous chromewald finish. There is a variety of coverings. Workmanship, of course, is the usual thorough Stickley kind—good as gold.

These beds have never been so low in price. All new shipments of beds from the Stickley factory will be at advances over the regular prices of these.

Tuesday—Fifth Gallery—New Building.



The dress goods store is like an Autumn grove

The materials seem to take every tint of the Autumn leaves and landscape. The dark shades, maple browns, maple reds, oak browns, golden brown, deer fawn—all the fascinating shades of Autumn, dullish greens, warm rich reds—are perfectly fascinating. A month ago there were summery ginghams, organdies, voiles everywhere. Now it is

PEACH BLOOM DUVETINE BOLIVIA VELOUR SILVERTONE BROADCLOTH	CHEVRONA TWEEDS HOMESPUN POCKET TWEEDS STRIPED SERGE VELVETEEN	PLAIN SERGE TRICOTINE CARBINE POCKET TWEEDS JERSEY CLOTH FUR CLOTHS
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The soft, heavier materials
Suitable for coats, suits and some sorts make excellent winter frocks.

Peach Bloom—the softest, most silken fabric made. Comes in exquisite shades of maple, beaver, antelope, pheasant, mahogany; a varied collection of browns, going from fawn into red and Pekin blue.
\$10.50 a yard, 54 in. wide.

Duvetene—a material so silken and lovely it is a joy to feel and always a pleasure to wear and to see others wear. This, too, comes in marvelous colors. Artistic are the vivid colors, including tomato red, French and Chinese blue, American beauty.
\$12 yard, 44 in. wide.

Bolivia—this downy, durable material has proven what a wonderful fabric it is. Every one likes it, and almost every one wears it. Ideal for suits or coats, because it has warmth as well as beauty, and is not easily crushed. It is particularly lovely in the brown shades, taupe, and reseda brown, Havana shades, deep browns, that have a tinge of copper.
\$8.50-\$10.50 yd., 54 in. wide.

Velours—a sturdy all woolen material with enough warmth for a winter coat or suit, and yet is light enough to wear for a very serviceable everyday frock. This, like Bolivia, comes in a splendid range of browns and tans, in burgundy and wine shades, brilliant purples, peacock greens; and one color, naturally attractive, is a quaint, dillish, old fashioned green.
\$3.75 to \$5.75; 45 to 54 in. wide.

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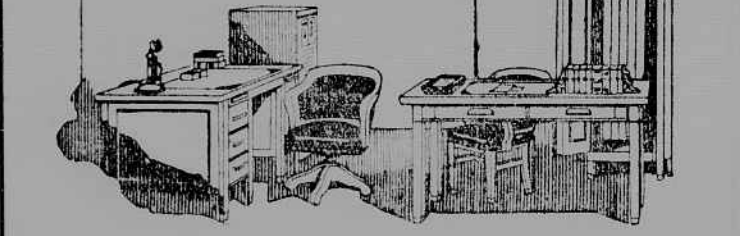
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Main floor, Old Building.

Barsky Commercial Furniture

Desks
Chairs
Tables
Filing Cabinets
Costumers
Wardrobes
Bookcases

Efficient Equipment
Classified into several grades according to designs, woods and finishes, our displays offer a wide variety of equipment values at prices in keeping with your needs and requirements.



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DANCE PALACE—TERRACE GARDEN
Evelyn Hubbell and Castle House Instructors in Charge
Dancing 7 to 12 Saturdays and Holidays, 2 to 12
3 Lessons—Individual Instruction—25c.
58th Street, Near Lexington Ave.

Private Lessons Any Hour, Any Day by Appointment.
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637 MADISON AVE.
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948th Plaza
CLASS LESSONS with individual instruction for 10c.
9 LESSONS, \$5
PRIVATE LESSONS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. without appointment.

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Crescent Castle Dancing
ALL MODERN DANCES
109 West 57th St. Circle 4026

New Dance Hall Open PABST-HARLEM
Dancing—Evenings, 7 to 12; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 12.
Instruction—Three lessons, individual instruction, 22c. Private half hour, 15th Street, west of 21st Avenue.

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24 Years at This Address Means Something
64th St. & Eighth Ave. TEL. 4-684-COL.